

## BY AUTHORITY.

## Honolulu Night School.

THE ABOVE SCHOOL WILL REOPEN next Monday evening, September 7, at 7 o'clock, in the Fort Street School House, 396-41 J. LIGGFOOT, Principal.

## The Evening Bulletin,

DANIEL LOGAN, Editor.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 1, 1896.

## SEWERS OR DRAINS.

Has the Government—any Government of this country—ever attempted anything like a scientific calculation of the loss incurred annually from the destruction of street surfaces by rainstorms? Without any figuring the damage apparent to the casual eye after every single heavy downpour is very great. Upon the streets running down the steep slopes of Punchbowl hill to the plains the greatest damage is done. The torrents there descending are prodigious, and sometimes one storm, like that of last Sunday night, destroys hundreds of dollars' worth of good roadwork. Some means of conducting the storm water off the streets immediately where it descends, so that it would not gain volume and force upon the roadway surface, would soon repay the cost of its construction. There is some promise of having a sewerage system provided within a measurable period, although practically nothing has been done in the year that has elapsed since pestilence convinced both the public and the authorities that it was indispensable. Sewage ducts under the steep thoroughfares in question, if made of ample capacity and planned so as to properly subdivide flood waters, would be a solution of the problem. A storm would give the sewers a more effective flushing than any of the periodical flushing that might be decided as necessary from the city's water supply. It may be, though, that sewers of a size to accommodate the downflow from Punchbowl, at all times, are not practicable. Sometimes it rains heavily for consecutive days or even weeks. In that case supplementary water channels would be advisable, and would have to be on the surface. The construction of such channels ought not to be a great expense, if done in conjunction with the regular building and repairing of the streets. Instead of rounding off the roadway to a finish against the margin of the sidewalks, where it impinges against soft soil easily detached by rushing water to make dams on the surface and clog up the drainage gratings at the street crossings—thus very much increasing the damaging power of the flood—concave gutters of rubblework made of the coarser stones forming the substructure of our streets should be constructed on both sides of the roadway. Gutters so constructed would prevent the tearing away of the edges of the fine surface road metal, a process that when once begun in a protracted storm becomes multiplied with its progress. Even with sewers capable of carrying off all the water that might enter them at the street corners, surface drains of the kind described would be a valuable protection to the streets. Between crossings on the steep hills there is enough surface to make a great force of water accumulate in a heavy storm even within the range of a single block. If the water surges against a soil bank on the side of the road, it will rapidly gather material not only to clog the sewer openings, but to resist the flow off the roadway and thus give it

damaging power on the covering metal. Besides having the expensive roadwork on the steep cross streets protected from flood damage, some means ought to be devised for mitigating the violence of floods on some of the principal lower level streets. There is surely science enough available to prevent Fort street from being submerged in a roaring torrent every time there is a rainstorm of an hour's duration.

## THE NIGHT SCHOOL.

Notice is given of the resumption of the night school at the opening of the public school term. The success of the initial term of this institution exceeded the highest expectations. Still greater things might therefore be essayed with confidence. An enlargement of the scope of the night school, so as to include branches higher than common school, would afford an opportunity of improving their education which, doubtless, would be gladly embraced by many persons, including even some who are no longer youthful in years. Technical instruction in various lines would also be an exceedingly useful addition to the functions of the night school. It would to many young people afford the chance of developing or improving their capacities for making a livelihood. We may not expect a Cooper Institute in Honolulu for a while yet, but anything subserving, even in a small degree, the purposes of that grand institution would be of incalculable benefit.

Elsewhere is reprinted a note of distress from a British trade journal, over the decline of the British trans-shipment business. It is made the occasion for a slap at the national free trade policy, although no hint is given as to how protection would stop the leak, or do any better for the nation otherwise. With the decline in that particular branch represented by an amount under a half million pounds, an increase in exports of domestic goods of many millions is stated. What, then, is the trade reviewer growling about? When Japan gets her raw cotton and iron direct from America by Japanese steamers, according to arrangements already in course of being carried out, Great Britain will lose so much more of the trans shipment business, but an increase of customs taxation on imports would not impede the process.

When, a few days ago, the BULLETIN had predicted an ample supply of water from the completion of the Punchbowl reservoir and connecting pipes, a hum came back from different quarters to this effect: "The papers are blowing about an abundance of water, yet we above Cloud street cannot get a drop excepting for an hour or so out of the twenty-four." The BULLETIN meant only what it said, however, and the water will be forthcoming as soon as the improvements are completed.

## Stolen.

From the Hawaiian Hotel between the hours of 1 and 2 Tuesday morning, September 1st, an "Imperial" Bicycle. A reward of \$25.00 will be paid to any one returning the same to W. P. VANDERLIP, Jr., at Hawaiian Hotel. (No questions asked.) 396-41.

## Attention, Company B.

ARMORY COMPANY B, N. G. H., HONOLULU, September 1, 1896. EVERY MEMBER OF THIS COMPANY is hereby ordered to report at the Drill Shed, THIS (Tuesday) EVENING, September 1, 1896, at 7:30 o'clock, for Drill. E. A. JACOBSON, Lieutenant Commanding. Subscribe for the EVENING BULLETIN, 75 cents per month.

## Timely Topics

## ON CREAM SEPARATORS.

A short time ago we introduced the De Laval Cream Separators to the notice of the public through this column but we were compelled to change our advertisement in a few days as the demand created by it soon exhausted the supply of Separators we had on hand.

We have just received a fresh supply and again call attention to their merits.

Have you one or more cows? If so, what is your purpose in keeping them? Is it your object to get the most money from them, with at same time some comfort and satisfaction? Are you doing it?

Have you kept pace with the improvements in dairy apparatus? Have you ever stopped to consider the benefits of the Cream Separator,—not to the world, not to your neighbor, but to you personally and individually?

If not, you cannot do anything better, and the sooner the better. Everybody now understands the principle of centrifugal creaming. Gravity causes the cream to rise in the old way. The separator simply adds centrifugal force to gravity. It merely uses two natural forces instead of one only. It effects the complete separation of cream from milk, which is not possible in any other way, and in the most all around practical manner.

The De Laval Cream Separators are in almost universal use the world over. They have revolutionized dairying methods. The State Colleges and Experiment Stations all use and advocate them. More than 85,000 have been sold. All practical creameries have long used them. Progressive dairy farmers do so in all sections. There must be many users around you. No user of a De Laval machine ever did otherwise than endorse it.

The De Laval "Baby" or Dairy Cream Separators are now made in six different styles and sizes. They range in capacity from 150 lbs. per hour to 700 lbs. per hour. Capacity means separating capacity per hour. They are made for all requirements from the household buying its milk, to the dairy of from one cow to one hundred.

The De Laval machines are Hand machines. They are designed and constructed for hand use. Women and children run them. They are used almost wholly in such way. Still they may be attached to any sort of light power, from dog tread to engine.

We have also a smaller type of the same machine, which is designated as the "Humming Bird," especially intended for household use. It is very small, very compact, extremely simple, easily understood and cared for, safe and durable. It possesses every advantage to be found in any of the larger "Alpha" machines.

Samples and prices of these machines at

THE HAWAIIAN HARDWARE CO. LIMITED, Opposite Spreckels' Bank, NO. 307 FORT STREET.

## Why Hang On

to your type printed visiting card, when it is so easy to get the correct thing right at home.

No card but an engraved one is acceptable; others are considered shoddy and should not be used.

We know the correct thing, and any work turned out by us, will place you right in the swim.

Every effort is being made by us to keep this work at home, and if a strict adherence to San Francisco prices, combined with good clean work is any inducement to place orders here, we will get all your work from now on.

Bear in mind that we are not trying to meet the cut rates of Eastern Department stores for inferior work; but are doing good work, using the very best of material, and adhering closely to ruling rates in San Francisco.

Nor is the work confined to Cards alone, but Wedding and Society Stationery, Business Cards, Announcements, Bill Heads for Professional men, Embossing, and the general run of work coming under that head, have the same careful attention.

You may not need anything now, but it is well to bear in mind when the time comes, and save the expense of sending away for it.

H. F. Wichman

## GARDEN

## HOSE

— IN —

25 and 50 Feet Lengths

Just Received ex "Archer."

Every piece of our

4 Ply Hose

GUARANTEED.

Also, a supply of

3 Ply.

Castle &amp; Cooke (Limited.)



## Knowledge is Power

and our knowledge of the shoe makers and their products gives us the power to buy the best that's made, with ready cash in hand we can and do go to

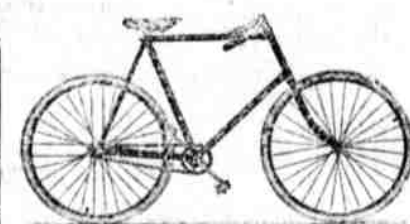
the best shoemakers in the world and pick what best suits our trade—and we don't know of anything too good for the people of this town.

## The Manufacturers' Shoe Co.,

Big Shoe Store. 516 Fort Street.

## W. W. DIMOND'S

## RAMBLERS...



\$75.00

If you are thinking of getting a BICYCLE, now is the time to get one while they last. This offer of RAMBLERS at \$75.00 is not a cut in price, so don't wait expecting to see the price come any lower. We are offering 1895 wheels at this price and there are but a few left. This wheel is fitted with the

## Great G. &amp; J. Tire

which has proven so satisfactory in this land of the

## Kiawe Thorn

We also have a stock of the 1896 wheels both ladies and gents which we are offering at a low figure and on easy terms. Come in and have a look at our wheels and satisfy yourself that we are in the Bicycle Business.

## An Investment

Stop and think how many Nickles and Dimes you might save had you a wheel. A ride to Waikiki is not only a pleasure but a sure saving of health and strength. You will find new vigor by the use of muscles never before brought into use.

WHEELS THAT LAST AND DON'T COST YOU THEIR VALUE FOR REPAIRS.

E. O. Hall &amp; Son

Pabst is its Name.

Climate of every variety exerts a different influence on the desires of mankind for a stimulant. In colder zones beverages of great alcoholic strength are used to a very much larger degree than in the tropics. Beer is best suited to our climate and none found in the market is better than that bearing the brand of "PABST, MILWAUKEE." It is brewed from the best of malt and hops and is a great thirst quencher and invigorator and stimulates the nerves and muscles. At the Royal, Cosmopolitan and Pacific saloons it may be found, cold and pure. Interchangeable checks are issued which may be used at any of the three resorts.

## Notice.

During Mr. Boardman's absence, Mr. Ewing will have charge of my books and attend to all collections. He can be found either at Mr. Boardman's office at Ogura & Co.'s or at my office. 335-41 DR. HERBERT.

## For Rent.

ALMA COTTAGE AND THE LARGE Beach Lot surrounding for rent on reasonable terms. This is a bargain. Apply to 367-1m FRANK HUSTACE.

## N. FERNANDEZ

NOTARY PUBLIC and TYPEWRITER OFFICE: 208 Merchant street, Campbell Block (rear of J. O. Carter's office). P. O. Box 336.